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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 2000

Bravo

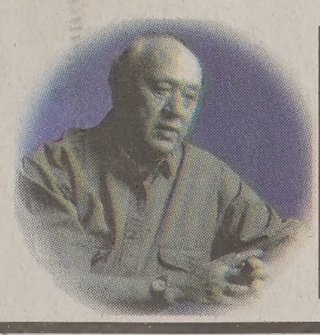
Arthur Nakane, a one-man band, performs in both Japanese and English.

Page 5

Bravo

Leslie Norris, a BYU professor, is featured for his creative writing.

Page 4



Bravo

Mindy Hanson, a superstitious softball player, hopes for a successful season with the BYU team.

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 110

esday primaries ve Bush a boost

Associated Press

GTON, Va. — George W. pt past John McCain in ublican presidential con- day, buoyed by the reli- t and party faithful in Vir- ttleground to fatten his count in advance of next 3-state "Super Tuesday" n.

emocratic campaign, Vice Al Gore swamped Bill a popular-vote Washing- primary that yielded no The 2-to-1 landslide was low for the former New ator, who invested heavily gton state in a dispiriting momentum — and now stock of his campaign.

e see-sawing Republican ial race exposing a rift the party's conservative erate wings, Bush said aid a high price for attack- elical leaders. "The voters a rejected the politics of religion against another," governor said. "We are our base without destroy- undations."

itter fight also was waged Dakota and Washington Bush won the delegate both states, ending the an estimated 170 dele- pared to 105 for McCain toward the 1,034 needed OP nomination.

strating McCain's cross- eal that could complicate k's voting in California, Washington state who third non-partisan ballot he Arizona senator hands Bush, Bradley and Gore.

ing tired but defiant, old backers in Bakersfield, t Bush was guilty of using tactics. "My opponent be president in the worst nt to be president in the " With the pink evening ng beneath an American ving as his backdrop, aid, "We're still the under- dog. Don't forget it. But we're going to win Tuesday."

The Texas governor won Virginia because Republican voters overwhelmed independents and Democrats who crossed party lines in support of McCain, a warning sign for the Arizona senator as he prepares for New York, California, Ohio and 10 other states conducting GOP contests next Tuesday.

"I've proven I can bring Republicans out in big numbers," Bush told The Associated Press.

Backed by Gov. James' Gilmore's potent political machine, the Texan outspent McCain in the state.

One day after McCain labeled certain evangelical leaders "agents of intolerance," religious conservatives accounted for 20 percent of the Virginia vote. They backed Bush 8-to-1, prompting the governor to say his victory puts the GOP "one step closer to having a united party."

McCain's best showing was in Washington, D.C., suburbs, the most moderate region in the state, according to surveys of Virginia voters conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks. Bush beat him elsewhere.

•In Virginia, with all of the precincts reporting, Bush had 350,185 votes, or 53 percent, McCain had 290,779, or 44 percent, and Alan Keyes had 20,294 votes, or 3 percent.

•In North Dakota, with 100 percent of districts reporting, Bush had 6,865 votes, or 76 percent, McCain had 1,717 votes, or 19 percent, and Keyes had 481 votes, or 5 percent.

•In Washington state, with 50 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 133,684 of the GOP vote, or 59 percent, McCain had 88,117 votes, or 38 percent, and Keyes had 2 percent. Among voters who chose the nonpartisan ballot, McCain led with 40 percent, Bush had 23 percent, Gore 22 percent and Bradley 12 percent. In the Democratic race, Gore had 110,135 votes, or 70 percent, and Bradley had 47,077 votes, or 30 percent.

AFP photo

Republican presidential hopeful and Texas Gov. George W. Bush waves to the crowd gathered at Memorial Hall on Tuesday in Cincinnati, Ohio, as early results indicated his win over John McCain in the Virginia state primary.

Students encouraged to vote in Western Primary

By LINDSAY PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday is the last day to register to vote in the Western States Presidential Primary on March 10 and the Utah County elections clerk is encouraging BYU students to become more involved in their home communities.

Arlin V. Kuhni, Utah County elections clerk, said he thinks people should register to vote if they want a say in their communities.

"If you don't vote, you don't have a right to complain," he said.

Those who would still like to register must do so in person at the Utah County elections office, at 100 E. Center Street.

In Utah, students do not have to declare a political party to vote, Kuhni said.

Kuhni said only students who plan on living in Utah County after graduation should register to vote in the county.

Generic registration for each state can be obtained from the elections office, Kuhni said.

Donna Mitchell, supervisor of elections for Utah County, said registering to vote is about much more than the candidates for the presidential primaries.

"Students need to vote on other issues, so they need to vote in their home states, where those issues will affect them," Mitchell said.

Mitchell expressed her frustration with students who do not understand how to vote by absentee ballot.

"If you plan on residing in Utah County, and want to vote here, do not ask for an absentee ballot to be sent to your dorm room," Mitchell said. "There are convenient on-campus voting locations."

Mitchell said the elections office does not expect Utah students from other counties to drive home to vote.

For instance, she said students from Salt Lake County should request an absentee ballot from that county.

Additional information about voter registration can be found on the Internet at www.co.utah.ut.us.

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nifer Parrish/
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JSA evaluates recent election

By MICHAEL HYTE
hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

YUSA student body elections came to an end he issue of candidate accountability still

me of the candidates' platforms during the period appeared to be unattainable, the elec- ttee is discussing ways to ensure candidates mises.

ducting an evaluation of the elections, and ty is something we're talking about," said is, co-chair of this year's election committee.

ga, executive vice president of BYUSA said issues arising from this year's campaign candidates' failure to talk with the right peo- ir platforms beforehand.

year's elections, some of the candidates did a h but did not necessarily talk to the right peo-

said no matter what measures are put in p to the candidates to follow through with es once they are elected.

"No one can force you to follow through, if you're not internally driven," Varga said.

Eric Perry, BYUSA president, said he would like to see the process improved by having someone, such as a dean of students, accessible to help candidates determine the feasibility of their platforms.

"Maybe someone with experience who knows the history of the issues at BYU could sit down with candidates and give them information about their ideas," Perry said.

Independent of whether these changes are implemented, Perry said the way candidates communicate their platforms to the student body is important.

"The wording needs to be specific," Perry said.

Perry said communicating with students through columns in the Daily Universe is one way he and Varga have remained accountable to the students.

Perry and Varga plan to write their final column reiterating the objectives of their platform and how well they achieved them.

"BYUSA town meetings are also a good way to make students aware of what the presidency has accomplished," Lewis said.

There will be a BYUSA town meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the terrace of the Wilkinson Student Center.

House to vote on housing bill

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With one day left in proceedings of the 2000 Utah Legislature, the future of the South Campus Area Master Plan is in the hands of members of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

It is expected that the House will vote today on Senate Bill 230, a bill sponsored by Sen. John L. Valentine, R-Orem that would create a "special development area" directly south of campus to facilitate the development of SCAMP.

The bill passed through the Senate last week by a vote of 28-0.

The Provo Municipal Council placed a moratorium on the area south of campus Feb. 15 to plan the best way to proceed with SCAMP.

However, according to Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings, the fate of the project may rest on the passage of the bill and the money it would allocate to allow the city to make necessary improvements to the infrastructure of the area.

Billings said even if the bill passes, the required reconfiguration of roads, sewers and water pipes will be a challenge for the city.

"I think it will be difficult, but I think it will be do-able," he said.

Billings said the moratorium gives Provo City the window of time necessary to plan for SCAMP.

"This is a one-shot deal," Billings said.

"If we don't do it right, we're going to lose the opportunity to do something great in our community.

"It will give us a chance to go into that area and find its best potential in trying to find the best housing for students."

SCAMP is the plan conceived by planning commission member and BYU administrative vice president John Stohlton, that calls for high-rise student apartment complexes, bike and pedestrian walkways and open grass areas to replace the busy roads and existing housing areas south of campus.

The plan also provides for grocery stores and other conveniences to give students incentive to leave their cars at home.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, said decreasing the number of cars among students would solve many of Provo's problems.

"Pollution is an increasing problem in Utah County, but SCAMP would cut down on traffic, cut down on pollution, and cut down on noise," he said. "It's an absolutely terrific idea."

A concern of some representatives, however, is the effect passage of the bill would have on property owners. Rep. Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, whose district borders the affected area, said she has not heard enough input from residents.

"I've heard from a lot of them and they have some serious frustrations about this," she said.

"I think it should be solved at the city level first, then brought to us."

Tobacco bill expected to pass in Senate

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The road to spending Utah's tobacco settlement windfall is shorter than ever, as senators are expected to pass a House-amended version of Senate Bill 15 today, the last day of the 2000 Utah Legislative Session.

Among other provisions, the bill would eliminate Utah's hospital "sick tax" and establish a permanent trust for a portion of the tobacco settlement funds.

"This has been one of the most complicated things we've dealt with this year," said Rep. Brad King, D-Carbon, on Tuesday.

The big tobacco companies will dole out a total of $30 million to Utah this year as a result of the federal tobacco settlement.

That figure does not include nearly

$10 million being held by the district court for pending court and attorney fees.

The problem lawmakers have had with deciding how to spend the money is the uncertainty of future payments.

"Although we know what the settlement is, we have no idea if and when the money will come to the state," King said.

Rep. Greg Curtis, R-Salt Lake, proposed the amendments which would increase funds designated for tobacco prevention and cessation programs

TOBACCO ▸ *page 9*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton: Oil reserve may be utilized

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that he may tap the nation's supply of emergency oil if other options fail to reduce prices.

Several Northeast lawmakers have urged the administration to release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, but Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and other administration officials have repeatedly said they do not intend to do that. There is also concern that if the strategic reserve were tapped it would make it more difficult to convince OPEC oil producers to increase production when they meet in March to consider future production strategies.

Richardson visited several leading oil-producing countries this weekend but failed to obtain any firm promises that OPEC would agree to significantly raise its self-imposed production cuts.

The cuts have caused oil prices to soar, from $11.37 a year ago to a nine-year high around $30 a barrel, and led to the highest average U.S. gasoline prices ever.

Stone hurlers face murder charges

DARMSTADT, Germany — With thousands of U.S. military personnel in Germany, police are used to dealing with the occasional Army brat.

But three teen-age Americans who allegedly spent their nights hurling rocks at cars from a pedestrian bridge are facing murder charges for the deaths of two drivers.

The three teen-agers were arrested Monday by German and U.S. military police at the U.S. Army's Lincoln housing area south of Frankfurt.

Darmstadt police say the three confessed to hurling volleyball-sized stones — some weighing 20 pounds — late Sunday from a pedestrian bridge.

They had met regularly for the last four to six weeks to do so, police said. Things turned deadly Sunday, when stones shattered the windshields of two cars, striking their drivers in the head and killing them.

A German judge ruled Tuesday that the boys — ages 14, 17 and 18 — will sit behind bars until the prosecutor officially charges them with murder and causing an accident with intent, which could take weeks.

Iraq spends big despite sanctions

WASHINGTON — Calling him a "mad dictator," the State Department said Tuesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been building palaces worth billions of dollars for himself and his supporters while protesting that his country is being impoverished by U.N. economic sanctions.

Spokesman James P. Rubin said that despite the sanctions, the Iraqi establishment leaders have been on a drinking binge as shown by the large quantities of whisky and smaller amounts of beer that arrived aboard container ships.

"The regime in Baghdad is consuming more than 10,000 bottles of whiskey, 350,000 cans of beer and 700 bottles of wine per week," Rubin said. He based the estimates on declassified aerial photographs, some of which he displayed at a briefing.

Alcoholic beverages are generally sold openly in Iraq for private consumption, although apparently for domestic political reasons Saddam banned them a few years ago in hotels and restaurants. As for the palaces, Rubin said the largest and most elaborate compound is four square miles, in Saddam's hometown, Tikrit.

Rescuers fight rising flood waters

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Working against fast-rising flood waters, helicopter crews set off Tuesday in hopes of rescuing thousands of residents in Mozambique who were clinging to rooftops, trees and bits of high ground.

Officials estimate thousands may have been killed in the floods, and the specter of starvation and death from cholera and malaria was growing among those still stranded. The latest official death toll from last week was 70. With many areas cut off and officials scrambling to rescue those still trapped, no official updated toll has been released since then.

In the already inundated village of Xai-Xai, near where the flooded Limpopo River drains into the Indian Ocean, hundreds of survivors were crammed onto a few rooftops today, inches above floodwaters.

"The entire population in the affected areas is either in the water up to their necks or stranded in tree tops," said Asfaw Ayelign, logistics officer for the U.N.

Weather

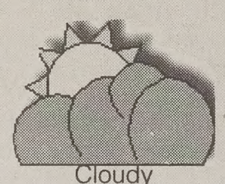
Yesterday

High	58	as of
Low	34	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0
Month to date	2.81"
Year to date	5.48"

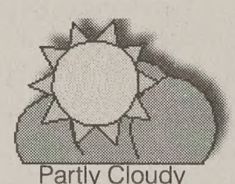
Today



Cloudy

High 47
Low 33

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High 54
Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"And thus they were instruments in the hands of God in bringing many to the knowledge of the truth, yea, to the knowledge of their redeemer."

— *Mosiah 27:36*

Crystal Pannell, 19, a sophomore from Fernley, NV, majoring in art history likes this scripture, "because it's a good reminder of what we should be striving to become."

First-grader killed in school shooting

Associated Press

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — In a school shooting made especially disturbing by the age of the youngsters, a 6-year-old boy pulled a gun from his pants and shot a little girl to death in their first-grade classroom Tuesday in front of their horrified teacher and classmates.

The boy fired a bullet from a .32-caliber gun inside Buell Elementary near Flint, striking 6-year-old Kayla Rolland in the neck. She died a half-hour later.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said there may have been "some sort of scuffle or quarrel on the playground" between the boy and girl a day earlier in which one slapped the other.

The boy, whose name was not disclosed by authorities, was questioned by police and released. Police would not say where he was sent, but earlier in the day, Chief Eric King said the boy would be put into the custody of the state child welfare agency.

"His actions were naughty, in his mindset," Busch said. "What he understood he did is another matter."

The boy's father is serving time in the county jail and the boy lived with his mother, a man referred to as an uncle and a younger sibling, Busch said. He didn't know what the father was charged with.

Prosecutors did not say how they think the boy got the gun, though they said it had been reported stolen in December and was in the boy's home.

On Tuesday night, investigators searched the home and found another stolen firearm — a 12-gauge shotgun — and "some other evidence we're in the process of sorting through," Busch said. He would not elaborate.

Busch said five pupils were in the classroom when the shooting occurred. The teacher, Alicia L. Judd, was standing in the doorway when the boy, who had the gun tucked in his pants, took it out and pointed it at another youngster, Busch said. The boy then turned toward Kayla and fired the only bullet in the gun, the prosecutor said.

The boy ran into a bathroom and dropped the gun into a trash can, Busch said. School personnel held him until authorities arrived.

Judd refused to comment about the shooting. She referred all questions to the superintendent.

Regardless of what the investigation reveals, it may be impossible to bring charges against the boy, the prosecutor said. But he said someone may face charges for enabling the boy to obtain the gun.

"There is a presumption in law that a child ... is not criminally responsible and can't form an intent to kill. Obviously, he has done a very terrible thing today, but legally, he can't be held criminally responsible," the prosecutor said. "We will get to the bottom of how that gun got into that little boy's hands."

S.L.C. police to document driver's race in pullovers

By TIFFANY GEE
Tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Starting today, police officers in Salt Lake City will be required to record the race of drivers they pull over, regardless of whether or not they issue them a citation.

The policy will help the police department determine whether there is a problem with racial profiling, said Lt. Phil Kirk, spokesman for the Salt Lake City Police Department.

According to Kirk, racial profiling is defined as targeting a particular minority as a basis for a traffic stop.

"We felt that there was enough concern at a national and local level that, even if it's not occurring in Utah, we need to instill confidence in the public that we're aware of the issues," Kirk said.

This new policy proceeds a bill recently passed through the Utah House of Representatives that would restrict police from making traffic stops based on race. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake, would also require race to be coded onto a person's driver's license.

The problem right now in Utah is that data is not collected to even know if racial profiling is an issue, said Jennifer Yim, director of the Utah Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Legal System.

"Law enforcement officers say it doesn't happen and people in the community say it does happen," Yim said.

Utah has a bad record for stopping minorities on the highway, especially in Utah, Davis and Salt Lake Counties, said Robert Archuleta, a member of the steering committee for the Utah Hispanic Association.

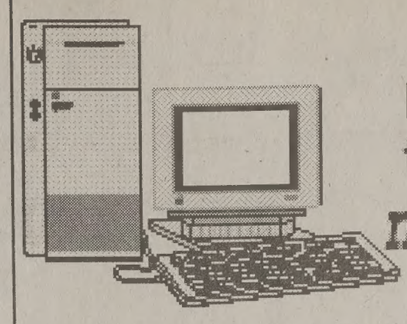
"It's unconstitutional to choose a particular group within society and harass them by stopping them on the highway," Archuleta said.

The policy requires that the officer not ask the person what their race is, Kirk said. Instead, the police department is interested in the perception of the police officer, what race they perceive a person to be.

"We don't want someone pulled over to think they're being targeted or punished because of their race. We're doing this for statistical purposes. We're more interested in the perception of the officer, if they're treating someone badly because they think they're a certain race," Kirk said.

Data will be reviewed and the ratio of minority to non-minority citations will be reviewed and compared to the average for each officer, Kirk said.

The Racial and Ethnic Task Force thinks the race coding of driver's licenses is a more efficient method, but it is glad public officials are worrying about this issue, Yim said.



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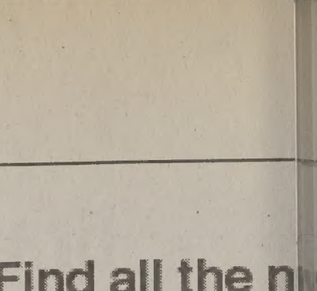

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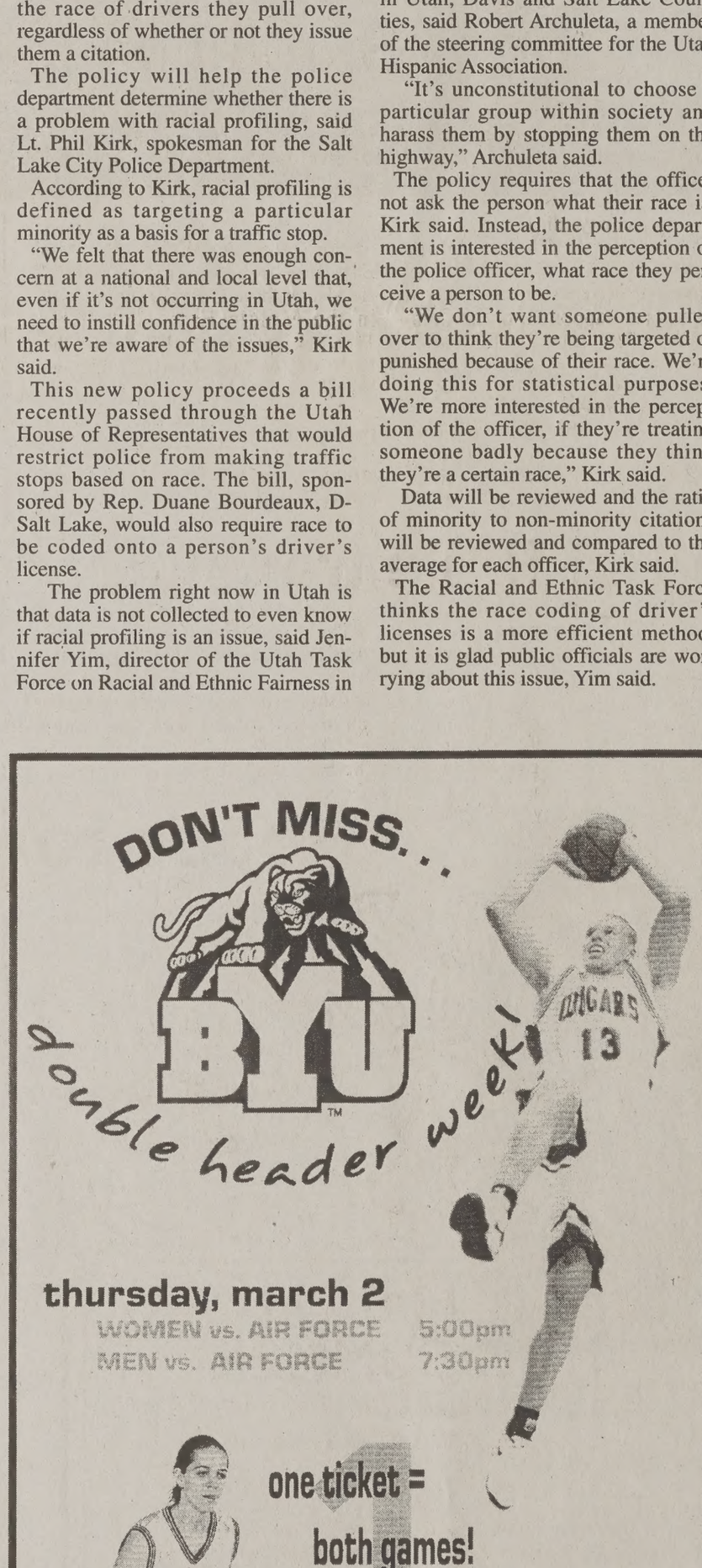

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ympic athlete to talk on adversity

REA LAYCOCK
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Sports-Chrome

Track and field star Dan O'Brien clears the high-jump bar in the decathlon event at the 1998 Goodwill Games. O'Brien will speak about how he overcame many obstacles while growing up to become a world-renowned athlete at BYU's annual gerontology conference.

n called "the world's te" and "the most tal- the world," but most Dan.

n, who earned three and a gold medal for in the 1996 Olympics, n professional geron- will speak at BYU's erontology conference 0 a.m. in the Caroline ntinuing Education

peech is titled, "Over- sity."

n has a perspective of cult beginning," said er, director of the program. "He didn't growing up and was come adversity to best athlete in the

other professionals k is Thomas E. Finu- ic specialist from the s Geriatric Center.

e is the No. 1 authori- on the planet," said y, chairman of the rogram.

ations of aging are r every student to ray said.

be problems of dis- s and genetic issues. to be aware of these d.

son students need to d with aging is the for professionals in y field, Gray said.

00-year-olds are the ing age segment, and many job opportunities Gray said.

nts are not interested in careers in gerontology, it is still important for them to understand the issues of aging, Gray said.

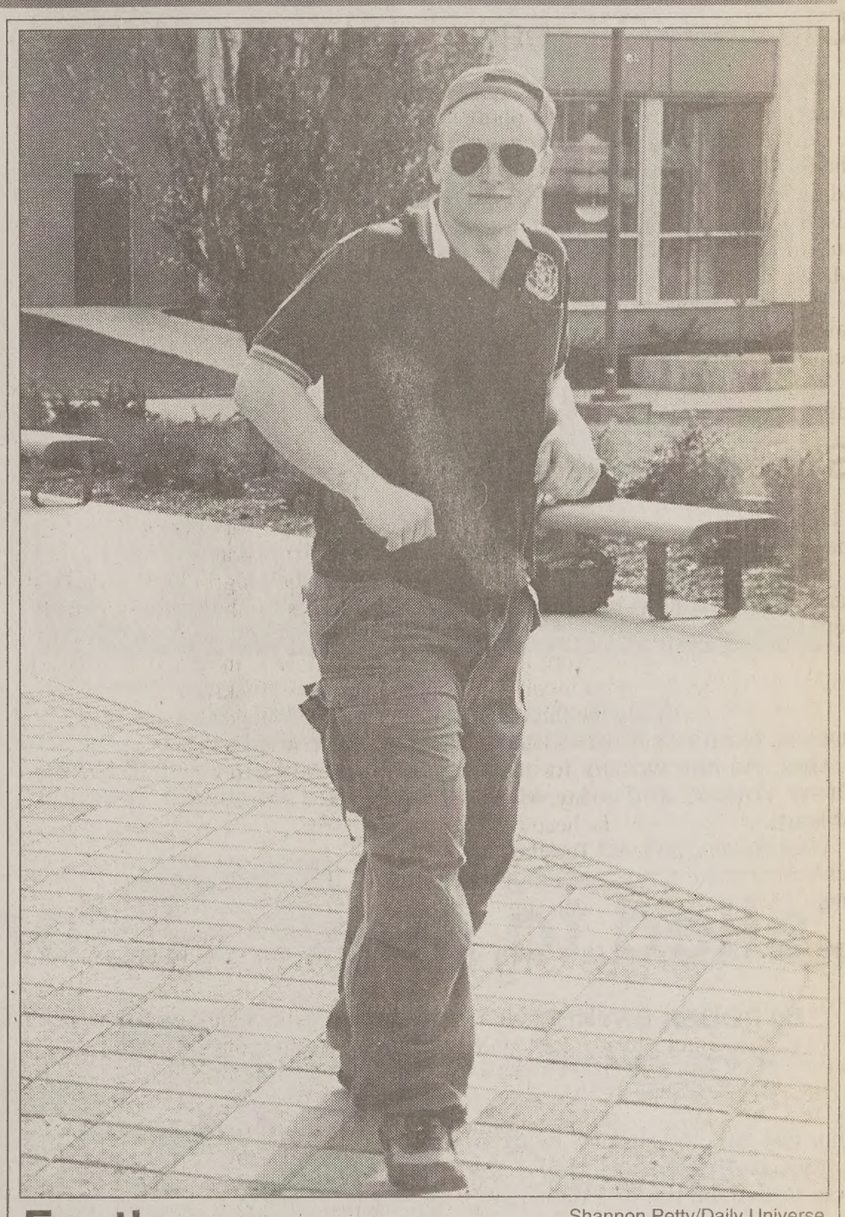
"All students will soon be concerned with the aging family because all students have parents and grandparents and need to understand the facts about aging," Gray said.

Other speakers include BYU alumnae Elizabeth Graul from the Pennsylvania Hospital and Patricia Bearnson from St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Students studying gerontology, health sciences, family science, sociology, nursing and several other disciplines will attend the conference, Heiner said.

"I think this is a great opportunity to hear professionals in the field of gerontology and hear about the advancements that have been made in this field," said Sarah Palmer, 19, a sophomore from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in health sciences.

Anyone may attend the conference.



Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

Footloose

Matt Howard struts his stuff in front of the Wilkinson Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Howard, along with a friend wanted to take advantage of the warm weather and bust some moves.

ptian ambassador to talk on U.S. relations

IS HASSELL
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

cy Mr. Nabil Fahiny, bassador to the U.S., political science and relations students on relations at noon in Lee Library Auditori-

arvelous opportunity d faculty to host and with one of the highest nats in the U.S.," said n, dean of admissions. id BYU has a long- tionship with Egypt.

These relations stem from visiting professors, research projects, BYU-based tourism, performing groups, humanitarian aid projects and student internships.

Prior to his duties as Egyptian ambassador, Fahiny was an ambassador to Japan, a member of the United Nations Secretary General's Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters, a political advisor to the minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt, head of Egyptian Delegation to the Middle East Peace Process Steering Committee, and counselor in the Cabinet of the foreign minister.

Fahiny is a member of the Egyptian delegation to numerous intergovernmental conferences and meetings on the Middle East peace process, including the 1991 Madrid Peace Conference.

Fahiny is also involved with international security, disarmament and nuclear issues. These include review conferences of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons and rapporteur of the Committee on Principles in the United Nations Conference on Promoting International Cooperation in Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Energy.

Fahiny has also been involved with numerous sessions of the United Nations General Assembly since 1977, and was elected vice chairman of the First Committee (Disarmament and International Security Affairs) of the 44th session of the General Assembly in 1989.

Fahiny has written many publications such as "Controlling Weapons of Mass Destruction in the Middle East and Arab-American Affairs." He also authored "Regional Security in the Middle East" and "New Trends in International Security, the Role of International Organizations."

As part of his visit to BYU, Fahiny will visit with Lt. Gov. Olene Walker and President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

um speaker tells story of Bible translator

ERLY DEMUCHA
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

d an incredible com- nglish language aided ale in translating the reek to English, said n Tuesday's forum. emeritus professor of University of London, ents about Tyndale's

k, entitled, "William rage and Genius in nglish Bible," focused lly unknown story nslation of the Bible

d Tyndale "the archi- tern English Bible." imprisoned and put to for translating and w Testament from the and half of the Old the original Hebrew. nslation was used prin- 611 King James Ver- e.

elite regarded the too special for ordi- in an attempt to keep s from reading it, it e printed in Latin, opposed the elitist d true Christianity an, woman and child o read the entire Bible nguage. Tyndale took began supporting the aid. unted the enormous faced Tyndale while ng the Bible. successfully translat- tament and had print- 000 copies, the bish- ook action to silence . The bishop burned nd imprisoned and glishmen who owned

e English translation the starting point for erature. Without the e said Shakespeare er developed into the vriter he is regarded as.

"Tyndale was the first great master of English, to be read by everyone in the 16th century. It was his courage, his great faith and his liberating genius that should be celebrated," Daniell said.

Tyndale was strangled and burned in October 1536 for his involvement in sharing the Bible with the common man.

It was recorded that Tyndale's final words were: "Lord, open the king of England's eye."

In 1537, almost as an answer to Tyndale's final plea, a complete version of the Bible was printed in English, and from then on there was a great production of English Bibles, Daniell said.

He said it is hard to realize the profound influence the Bible had on the development of the English language.

Daniell spoke of other lasting and invaluable effects of Tyndale's work.

"The King James Version of the Bible is about today. What happened? What threw the switch and sent the British creative energy rushing more and more to English for half a century? The Bible in English happened. The book read and heard every day, in every home, as well as in every church," he said.

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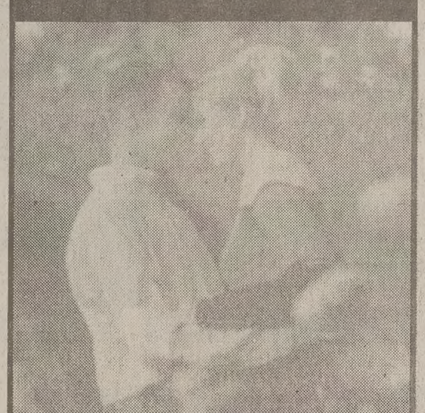

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3220 and 3222 WSC

10:00 am Concurrent Sessions (repeated at 11:00 am)

Nancy Young
The Matterhorn, Whales, Sheepdogs, and My Laundry Room: Guiding the House

Lisa Arrington
Hidden Treasures: The Gospel in our Historical, Sacred Music

Jill Mulvay Derr
"If I Could Arouse One Sister": The Energizing Leadership of Eliza R. Snow

Steve Walker
Old Testament Women: Eve's Apple, Sarah's Feistiness, and Jael's Nail

Cynthia L. Hallen
Success Through Service: A Rule For All Roles

Sharon Varga
Covenant Citizenship

11:00 am Repeat of Concurrent Sessions

12:00 noon Please join us in 3280 and 3290 WSC for yogurt parfaits and information from various groups.

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Y professor chooses to writ

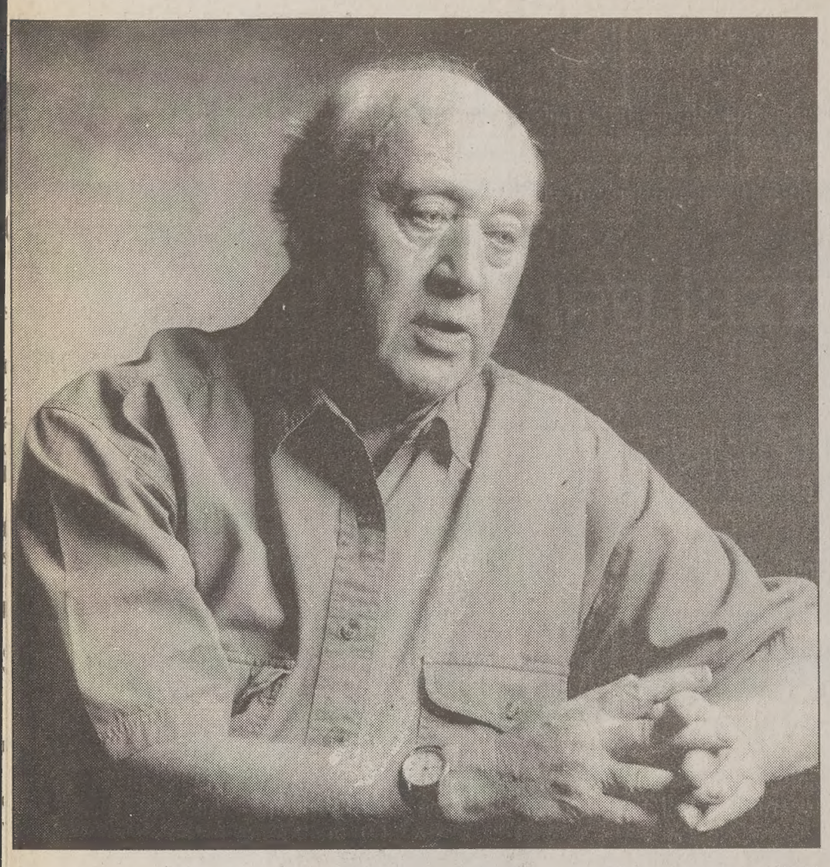


Photo Courtesy of KBYU

Leslie Norris, a humanities professor, has taught at BYU for 15 years. He has written 30 books, been continually published in The New Yorker, and also won the Katherine Mansfield Triennial Award.

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

His poetry is like his accent — endearing and lyrical. And it leaves the listener wanting to hear more.

Leslie Norris, a humanities professor of creative writing, has been sharing his insights and wisdom about poetry for the past 15 years.

Norris' poems and short stories receive international acclaim and are continually being published in prestigious publications such as The New Yorker and Atlantic Monthly. Norris has also received the Katherine Mansfield Triennial Award, an award given for the short story that, over a three-year period, is thought to be the best in the English language.

With so much acclaim, prestige and recognition, people often wonder how BYU managed to capture such a prize.

Norris' encounter with BYU began 20 years ago when he came to the campus to participate in a summer writers' workshop. Norris said he came to the workshop because he became a good friend with one of his graduate students at the University of Washington who was a former BYU student.

"I came because it was interesting and I like going to new places," Norris said. "I stayed because the faculty was more than kind, more than friendly, more than supportive and the students were super."

It was 15 years ago when Norris began teaching at BYU, and since that time, he has developed a reputation among faculty and students as being a great professor.

"Leslie Norris is one of the oldest legends in the English Department," said Meagan Brunson, 21, a senior from Houston, majoring in public relations and one of Norris' students.

"When he teaches I feel like he really knows the poets," she said.

Norris' accomplishments have not gone unnoticed at BYU. A documentary about his life is being produced.

Last summer, a three-person film crew from KBYU went with Norris to his hometown in Wales to shoot a documentary about his experiences growing up and how these experiences influenced his art.

"We went to many different places of his childhood, like the school he attended and the farmhouse where he grew up," said Jim Bell, one of the documentary's producers.

The documentary should be broadcast this summer, Bell said.

Nature is a prominent theme in Norris' 30 books of poetry and stories.

"I'm from a farming family and I always thought of the natural world as the nearest thing to the permanent world," Norris said. "I agree with the poets who saw the natural world as God's promise to us of what eternity will be like, except it will be perfect."

Many other poets use their poems as a medium for teaching morals or lessons to the readers, but Norris says it is not his job to teach, but to discover.

"I'm certainly not going to tell anybody how to feel or what's good or what's bad. I try to make the poem as clear as possible, so if there is anything in it, people discover it for themselves," Norris said.

Instead of searching out inspiration and material for his poems, like some other poets do, Norris says he lets the poems come to him.

"I can't sit down to write a poem because when a poem come[s] be in a state of receptivity. [I] you can understand everyt[hing] see everything," Norris said.

To be receptive to poems [that] come to him, Norris said [he] tices writing every day.

"It's just like a pianist. If t[he] est pianists don't practice e[very] they fail. I am always prac[ticing] when the poem comes alo[ng] ready," Norris said.

Even as a small boy, No[rris] practicing the art of poetry.

"I was writing poetry as s[oon] could write and was making [up] ry before I could write," Nor[ris]

Norris says he believes th[at] is the essence of language u[se]

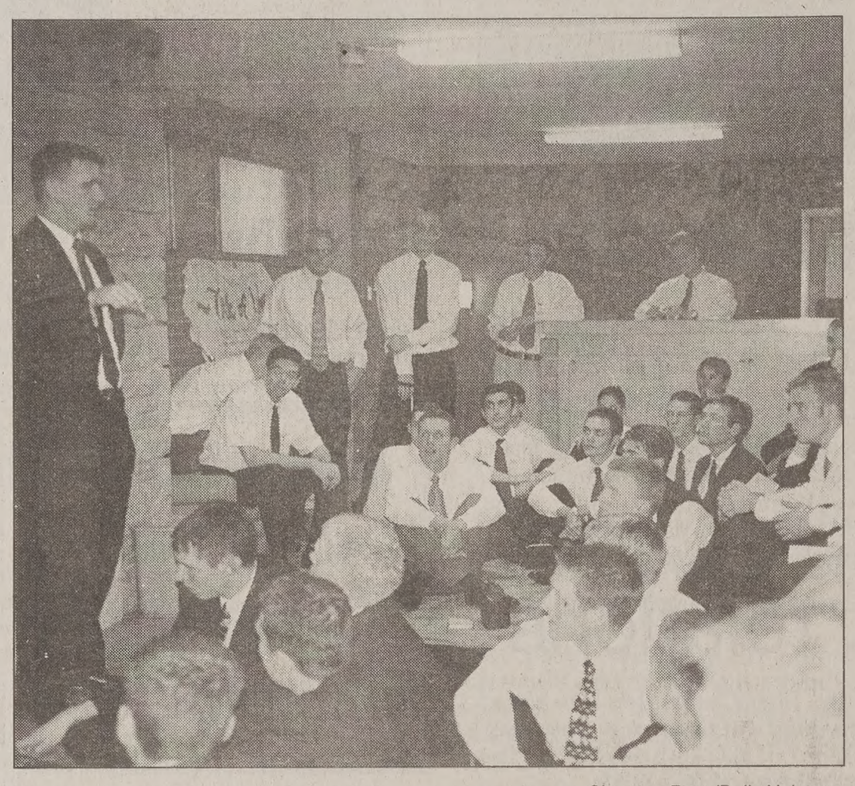
"Language would not exis[t] poetry. It couldn't be prese[rved] it would not be memorab[le] guage is the one skill we ha[ve] makes us human," Norris sa[id]

Norris said he believes "[a] form is an attempt to achie[ve] kind of permanence, some[thing] defeat of time because ou[r] will last longer than we do."

When asked what his p[lans] future are, Norris just sm[iled] said, "Write."

Called to serve ... for two days

By ROGER BRYNER
Roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

Rob Seymour, resident assistant of Penrose Hall in Heritage Halls speaks to hall residents at the kick-off of a two-day missionary activity. The participants will follow a missionary schedule and give service.

For two days, 60 students living in Penrose Hall, Heritage Halls, are going to live the life of a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The activity, which started on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. and will last until the same time on Thursday, is designed to help the hall residents experience, somewhat, what it is like to serve a mission, said Randall Gunn, Elder's quorum president of the BYU 30th Ward.

The idea was developed by Gunn and Rob Seymour, Penrose Hall's resident assistant. The activity was developed for part of a three month long program in which the 30th Ward is focusing on the three missions of the church: perfecting the saints, preaching the gospel, and redeeming the dead. This month the ward is focusing on preaching the gospel, Gunn said.

Among the requirements for the activity, residents are asked to wake up at 6:30 a.m., wear proselyting clothes all day, hold companion study in the mornings, refrain from watching television, and keep arms length from the opposite sex.

In addition to living the missionary schedule, the Penrose residents will hold firesides each night where they will learn some missionary skills.

Seymour, who is the only returned missionary living in the hall, will be the "mission president" and teach these firesides.

Gunn said he expects that almost to all of the residents will participate.

"Everybody is excited for the activity," Gunn said. "We've been talking about it for weeks now."

"I think this is a great way to unify the ward," said B. J. Chatterton, a computer science major from Maryland, who will participate.

The residents will not be knocking on doors, Gunn said. But they are hoping to have service projects in order to help the participants feel the spirit of service.

"We are trying to become better people," Gunn said.

Gunn and Seymour have also spoken with managers from other halls, sharing their ideas and hoping that more halls will hold similar activities.

Clyde Hawkins, manager for Deseret Towers, said there is a chance that an acitivity like the one proposed by Seymour and Gunn could be spread to all on-campus housing.

"It sounds like a good thing."

Performer to bring jazz to campus

By BRINTON WILKINS
brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dick Hyman, a jazz pianist, will perform along with BYU's Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Hyman began his career in 1948 as a guest performer with BYU's Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band.

"He's a legend in music and has played with virtually every jazz star in the last 50 years," said Steven Call, professor of music and director of the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band.

Hyman has recorded more than 100 albums in his career, and in 1995 he was inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame of Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies and New Jersey Jazz Society.

Along with recording, Hyman has also composed, conducted and played the piano for 10 Woody Allen films including Allen's latest film, "Sweet and Lowdown."

The music Hyman will perform on Thursday will be a special type of jazz called Dixieland Jazz, Call said.

"There is a unique sound to Dixieland," he said. "One thing about Dixieland music is that it is very happy and upbeat."

Dixieland Jazz is the predecessor of the other forms of jazz, Call said. Jazz greats such as Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Art Tatum all played Dixieland.

"There is no other piano player that can replicate the style of the master Art Tatum," he said. "Not only Tatum, but all the earlier jazz piano styles can be replicated by Hyman."

Hyman said Dixieland Jazz carries a captivating power.

"I grew up being very familiar with it and liking it," Hyman said. "I think it is one of the most lasting sorts of American music we have. It keeps on going."

Hyman will play solo for the first half of the show. The Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will accompany him for the second half.

George Bailey, 21, a sophomore from Hayward, Calif., majoring in linguistics plays clarinet in the band. He said that this concert might change people's views of jazz.

"I've been told that the third most exciting way to experience jazz is to listen to a CD," Bailey said. "The second best way is to hear a professional live, and best way is to play with a professional."

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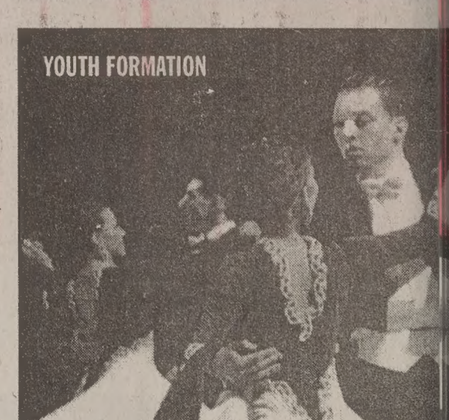
The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 9-11 to BY

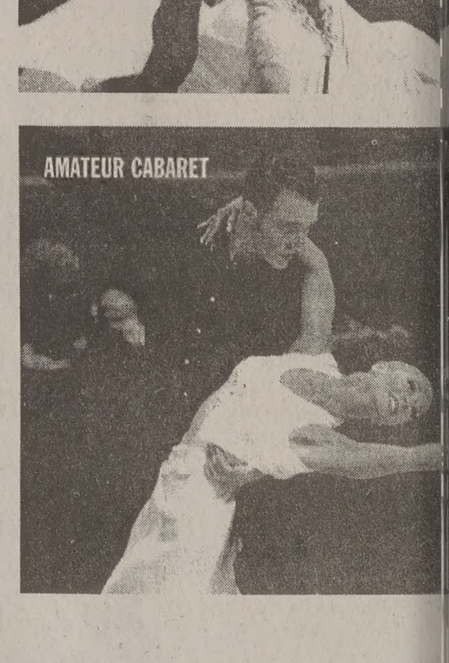
Last year 9,700 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 9-11 you can help set a new record.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 30 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds are 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.





FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDS

Thursday, March 9

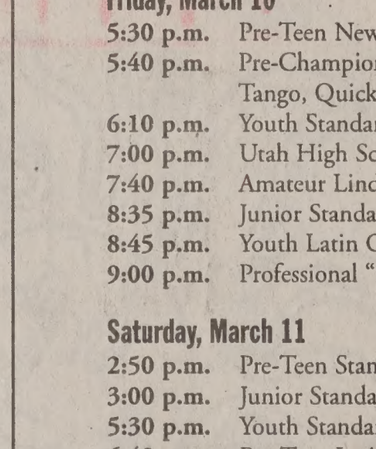
5:45 p.m.	Junior Newcomer American (Samba, Waltz)
5:50 p.m.	Pre-Championship Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
6:00 p.m.	Youth Standard Formation (Division II)
6:50 p.m.	Youth American Championship
8:40 p.m.	Youth Newcomer American (Swing)
9:00 p.m.	Youth Latin Formation (Division II)
9:50 p.m.	Amateur Standard Championship

Friday, March 10

5:30 p.m.	Pre-Teen Newcomer American (Swing)
5:40 p.m.	Pre-Championship Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
6:10 p.m.	Youth Standard Formation (Division I)
7:00 p.m.	Utah High School Team Championship
7:40 p.m.	Amateur Lindy Hop Championship
8:35 p.m.	Junior Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
8:45 p.m.	Youth Latin Championship
9:00 p.m.	Professional "Rising Star" Standard

Saturday, March 11

2:50 p.m.	Pre-Teen Standard Formation
3:00 p.m.	Junior Standard Formation
5:30 p.m.	Youth Standard Championship
6:40 p.m.	Pre-Teen Latin (Samba, Paso Doble)
6:50 p.m.	Junior Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
7:00 p.m.	Pre-Teen American (Foxtrot, Cha Cha)
7:15 p.m.	Opening Ceremony—Professional Standard Competition
7:30 p.m.	Professional Standard (First Round)
8:00 p.m.	Youth Latin Formation (Division I)
9:10 p.m.	Amateur Cabaret Championship
9:40 p.m.	Amateur Latin Championship
10:15 p.m.	Professional Standard Championship
10:45 p.m.	Honor Dance—U.S. Professional Standard Champions



Ticket Prices	Thursday/Friday	Saturday
Main floor - "ringside" tables	$30	$50
Arena seating - rows 1-20	$14	$18
Arena seating - rows 21+	$10	$12
Student Section (Bleachers)	$6	$8

U.S. National DanceSport Championships

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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathi
phone: 378-363(
e-mail: stathis@du2.byu.edu

ne-man band entertains for all

REDITH YOUNG
@newsroom.byu.edu
usNet Staff Writer

night at Shakey's Pizza , Calif., Families are epperoni pizza and pota- eir kids sling tokens into ines.

kground a 50-year-old an sings "La Bamba" g a pedal bass, electric es, keyboard, symbols, harmonica and a drum

kane, one-man band, is as some sort of omnipo- who lurks on the street hird Street Promenade in ca and at Bar Mitzvahs all over Southern Cali-

attention he has received nces at the Roxy, on The Show and as the subject m in the Sundance Film ed "Secret Asian Man," ins humble.

can be a one-man band. e to have to do is learn t a time and keep on kane said. "It doesn't take alent. The key is never to er or not to do it. Then r fly or get to the moon."

f Kyoto, Japan, Nekane ing in 1963. After 20 ying in a Japanese piano knows 1,000 Japanese nerican songs.

op, rock, oldies, standard, folk, country, Latin, d Japanese music.

like persons; sometimes ove, then you get tired,"

id that for 33 years he nything funny. Now he ke Elvis, a Japanese chef for his performances.

ant to be too much of a I didn't want to be a one- eople started calling me a nd so I decided to learn ments."

think I am good — my n genius. And he was so lakane said.

"I half-expected to be laughed at and possibly ridiculed by teenagers. Instead, most of them showered me with compliments and encouragement. I guess my unorthodox style of music suits their rebellious nature and defiant attitude. They tell me I am cool and my performance is awesome," he said in an interview with the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News.

Nakane was a high school teacher who taught math, wood shop, electronics, photography and drafting at La Canada High in Pasadena, Calif.

Now he is a Japanese translator by day and a one-man band by night.

Nakane said he does what he does because he wants to inspire people to follow their dreams however outrageous they may seem.

"I did not play (at Sundance) to be a show-off. I did it because people will miss so much fun if I didn't do it. I'm a very giving person. I just wanted to give something back. I don't want you to emphasize that I am gifted, only that I am gifted in that I have a big heart," Nakane said.

Even though his father tried to discourage him from becoming a musician, Nakane said he knew his only love was art. Years later he is still following that dream although he said that music is his least talented area.

"It's not what you have, it's what you are made of," he said.

Photo Courtesy Meredith Young

Arthur Nakane entertains at Shakey's Pizza February 20 in Glendale, Calif. Nakane knows 1,000 songs in both Japanese and English.

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Sports Editor: Drew
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Cougs set off on important road trip

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU men s volleyball team is arking on its last road trip of the on this week.

wever, this is no ordinary road

Cougars will face No. 6 UCLA pair of matches Wednesday and rsday and UC Irvine on Friday Saturday.

U is currently in a battle with LA for the sec- -place position ne MPSF Con- nce.

ere are certain ches that have e importance, U head coach McGown said. ght now these our most impor- matches.

portant indeed.

sides jockeying for position in the ference, BYU is looking ahead to postseason.

Cougars are trying to secure the ays-important home-court advan- after the regular season.

fter these matches we will know ther we host or not, McGown . We need to win three of these matches.

hough the Cougars have a good nce of sweeping the games against Irvine, winning against UCLA in ley Pavilion is no easy task.

rying to beat UCLA once, let ne twice, is nearly impossible, Gown said.

owever, some of the players feel erently.

hen we go to California, we have e fans than the home team, Mike Wall said. We know we can beat UCLA and Irvine.

In addition, the Cougars have had a couple good weeks of practice and feel they are ready for UCLA.

The fans should come to our practices, Cameron Van Tassell said. They re more competitive than some of our matches.

UCLA gives us motivation, Zachary Robinson said.

BYU will again have the services of standout Casey Jennings, who has been nursing a sore ankle.

> ***"This week is going to tell whether we're going to make a run for the national championship."***
>
> *— Joaquin Acosta, BYU outside hitter*

Casey is always an emotional leader for our team, Van Tassell said. It s great to have him on the court whether or not he s 100 percent.

Jennings said he has been looking forward to playing UCLA for a long time and that he wanted to be back for these important matches.

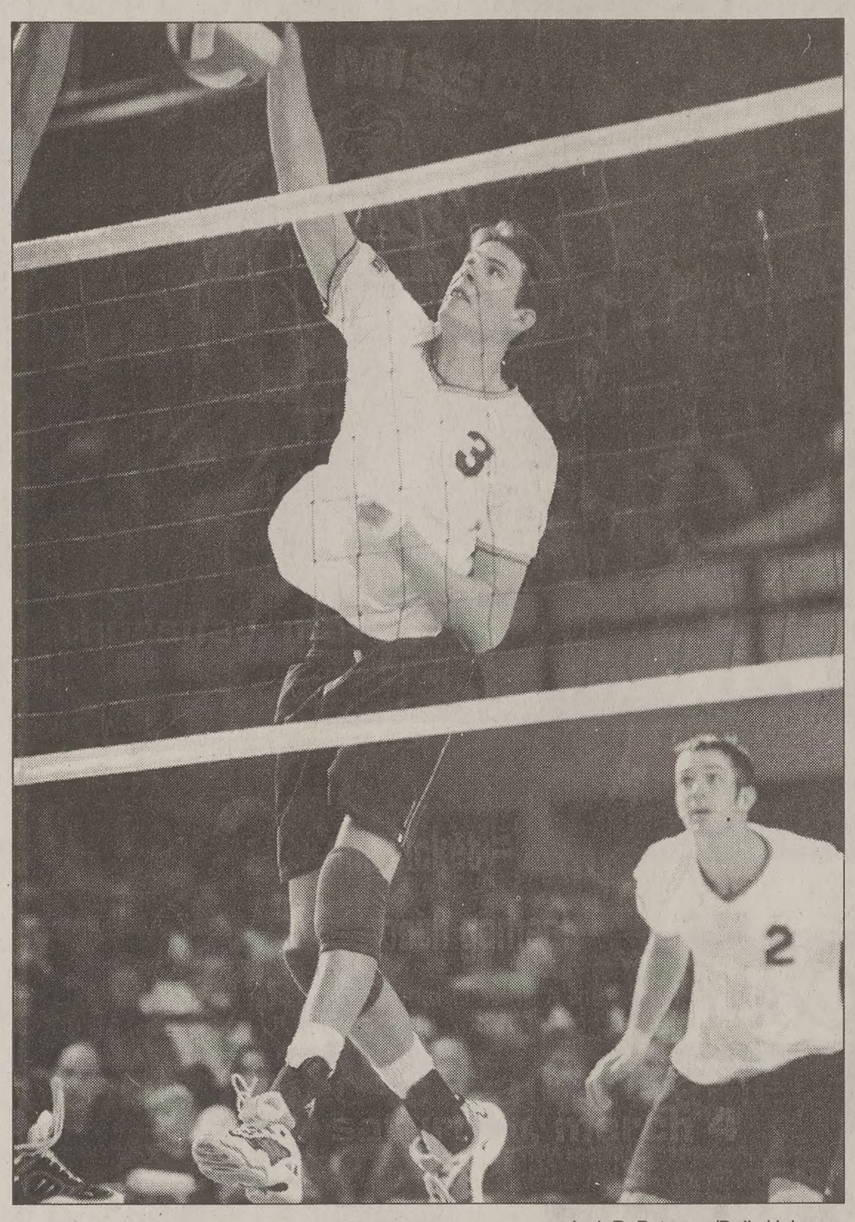
I ve been sitting on my butt for two weeks and I m really amped to play, Jennings said. I m a senior and I m going to cherish every moment.

The young Cougars clearly play better with the spirited Jennings in the lineup.

It s nice to have him back. He s an asset to our team, Robinson said.

While four matches definitely don t make a season, the matches this weekend will tell a lot about the Cougars future.

This week is going to tell whether we re going to make a run for the national championship, Joaquin Acosta said.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Mac Wilson spikes it against USC in a match on Feb. 18. The Cougars face No. 6 UCLA at 3 p.m. today in Los Angeles.

Spring training is injury pro

Associated Press

It was a bad day for catchers at spring training, with Brook Fordyce of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Lampkin of the Seattle Mariners. Both have learned injuries will sideline them for 4-6 weeks each.

Fordyce broke a bone on the top of his left foot during an intrasquad game Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz., feeling it crack when he tried running from first base to second on a pitch in the dirt.

"I don't know what happened," Fordyce said. "I felt a crack and then it felt like my foot split in half."

The 29-year-old catcher, who signed a $1.5 million, two-year contract with the White Sox on Nov. 17, is the team's No. 1 catcher.

"I can't say I'm frustrated because things happen," Fordyce said.

"I just need to think about what I need to do to get back on th as soon as possible."

Lampkin, Seattle's backup arthroscopic surgery to repa cartilage in his right knee.

"This is a minor item the and then I'll be ready for the the season," he said in Peori

He felt the pain this spri assumed nothing seriou wrong — until the team's fi ing drills on Sunday.

"I didn't hurt it during drills, but I noticed it then," kin said.

"I already had blocked caught pitchers and run after was a full workout. I couldn that night and then I got up day morning and knew son was wrong with it."

Los Angeles Dodgers re Mike Fetters, impressive early days of spring tra strained a left quadriceps during a rundown in an intr game in Vero Beach, Fla.

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iger simply 'impressive'

Associated Press

ARLSBAD, Calif. — The ball nded in the 5-foot space between flag and the corporate billboard the green 150 yards away, just as was asked to do.

Tiger Woods was just getting rmed up.

For his next trick, he told 500 peo- crammed into the bleachers on a ol Monday morning that he would ok his 4-iron around a flagstick on far right of the La Costa Resort actice range and reach the green at back left, some 200 yards away.

Perfect.

Before long, Woods was bombing driver over the 40-foot high fence the back of the range, even choos- the spot it would clear. Had cars ll been parked behind the range, he uld have said something like this: White convertible, front left tire."

Halfway through the hour-long hibition the day after losing to arren Clarke in the finals of the atch Play Championship, Woods another laser and moaned into his ke, "Where was that swing yester- y?"

The swing he brought to the after- on round of the 36-hole final was- t nearly good enough to stop the slaught of birdies produced by arke in a rousing 4 and 3 victory at denied Woods a third straight orld Golf Championship title.

t might not have mattered, anyway. arke missed only one fairway, hich led to his only bogey. He hit but five greens in regulation and ade 12 birdies in just 33 holes.

t was a performance that can win ywhere against anybody, the kind ost people have come to expect out Woods. And it proved what Davis ve III said a couple of weeks ago, hen Woods was going for his sev- th straight PGA Tour victory.

"I don't think he's going to win every one of them the rest of his career," Love said. "I'm fairly confident he won't."

The only thing anyone can bank on is that when Tiger contends, everyone wins.

Television ratings were higher for his near-comeback in the Buick Invitational than the NBA All-Star game.

"Tiger is doing something to the game," Scott Hoch said. "He's helping all of us."

This "losing streak" Woods is on somehow makes his streak of six straight PGA Tour victories even more impressive. There's a reason no one had won that many in a row in 52 years.

Two tournaments in San Diego in a span of three weeks, the Buick Invitational and Match Play, showed just how difficult it is for everything to fall into place on any given Sunday.

One bad swing, one bad kick, one slight turn away from the hole, and Woods' streak would never have reached six.

Woods will take two weeks off before returning in the Bay Hill Invitational to begin his run to the Masters. He may not win. Odds are he will be within striking distance on Sunday.

And that remains the most impressive streak of all.

Woods' primary goal is to break Nicklaus' records, particularly the 18 professional majors. What makes that feasible is the way he answered a question from a man in the bleachers toward the end of the exhibition at La Costa.

The man wanted to know what Woods enjoyed best during the streak.

"Being there on Sunday," Woods replied, "with a chance to win."

Sparky voted to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. Sparky Anderson, the only manager to win World Series titles in both leagues, was elected Tuesday to the Hall of Fame.

The Veterans Committee, however, failed to elect anyone in the former major league player category for the first time since 1993. Bill Mazeroski, Mel Harder and Gil Hodges all had been candidates.

Negro leagues star Turkey Stearns and 19th-century second baseman Bid McPhee also were selected by the 14-man panel.

Anderson, who retired after the 1995 season, ranks third on the career victories list with 2,194. He guided Cincinnati to World Series titles in 1975 and 76 with the Big Red Machine, and he led Detroit to the championship in 1984.

On July 23, Anderson will become the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. He will be joined by his former Reds first baseman, Tony Perez, and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, both elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Longtime Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman also will be inducted.

It doesn t seem real, Anderson said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The older I get, the less real it will be. I might be the only person from South Dakota ever elected. That s a weird thing.

Even though Anderson managed the Tigers for a longer period, his Hall of Fame plaque will have a Cincinnati cap. He credited former Reds general manager Bob Howsam for hiring him and wanted to pay tribute by wearing a Cincinnati cap.

I never wore a World Series ring. I will wear this ring until I die, Anderson said.

Anderson will be getting inside the doors of the Hall for the first time. He twice visited Cooperstown when his teams played there but never toured the shrine.

I always made myself a promise that I would never go inside the Hall of Fame unless I made it, he said recently.

Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was in his first year of eligibility.

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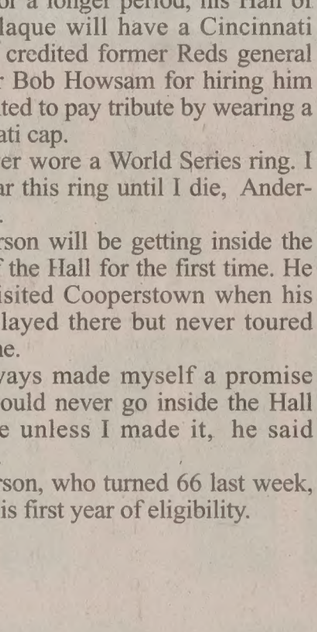

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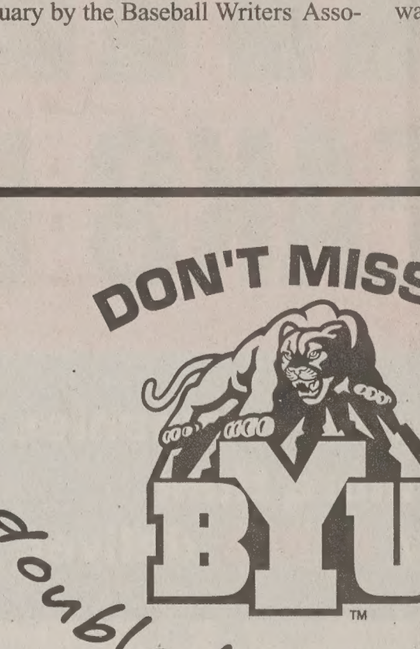

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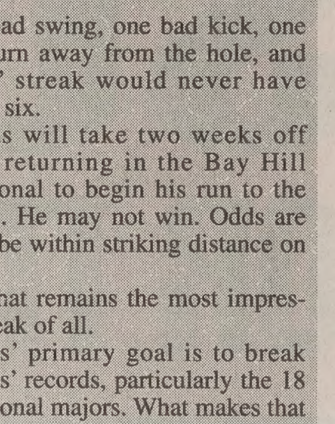

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: Mindy Hanson leads softball team on and off the field

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

throw the ball in a particular order before a new ball can never go to the middle first in warm up; s to be thrown to the second or third baseman, rtstop.

ve to do a little handshake with our pitcher and man," Mindy Hanson of BYU's softball team ne inning we didn't do it was our worst inning ugly."

the first baseman on the softball team, the A Division I team at BYU.

prising she even played softball, but even more become a member of BYU's softball team.

basketball and in ninth grade I was on the high at Brighton High," Hanson said. "A couple of team were also playing softball and told me to outs. The day of tryouts I didn't even have a made the team and gears shifted, and I found enjoyed softball more than basketball."

n playing on the high school team, Hanson olved with accelerated summer league softball. g a summer league that Hanson met Mary Kay w head coach at BYU.

ave Hanson the push she needed to begin con- ing college-level ball. After much looking and s, Hanson decided to stay in-state and play for

s on the team played together at UVSC," . "And four of us were roommates last year. It's so fun to be here and sort of have the team as a family.

"Mindy is a great leader and a friend," third baseman Tracy Farley said. "We have a great relationship and we've played ball together for three years. She's very vocal and she knows how to pump the team up."

If it's a family, then coaches Amicone, Gordon Eakin and Lisa Hall are the proud parents.

"Mindy Hanson is a rare athlete," Hall said. "She's a great leader without even saying anything, because her presence is leadership enough. She's a great kid, a great student, a great girl. You name it, she's got it."

Eakin gives Hanson credit for being a motivation regardless of the situation.

"Mindy was voted as team captain by the girls," Eakin said. "She is an inspiration on good and bad days, and she has more good days than bad."

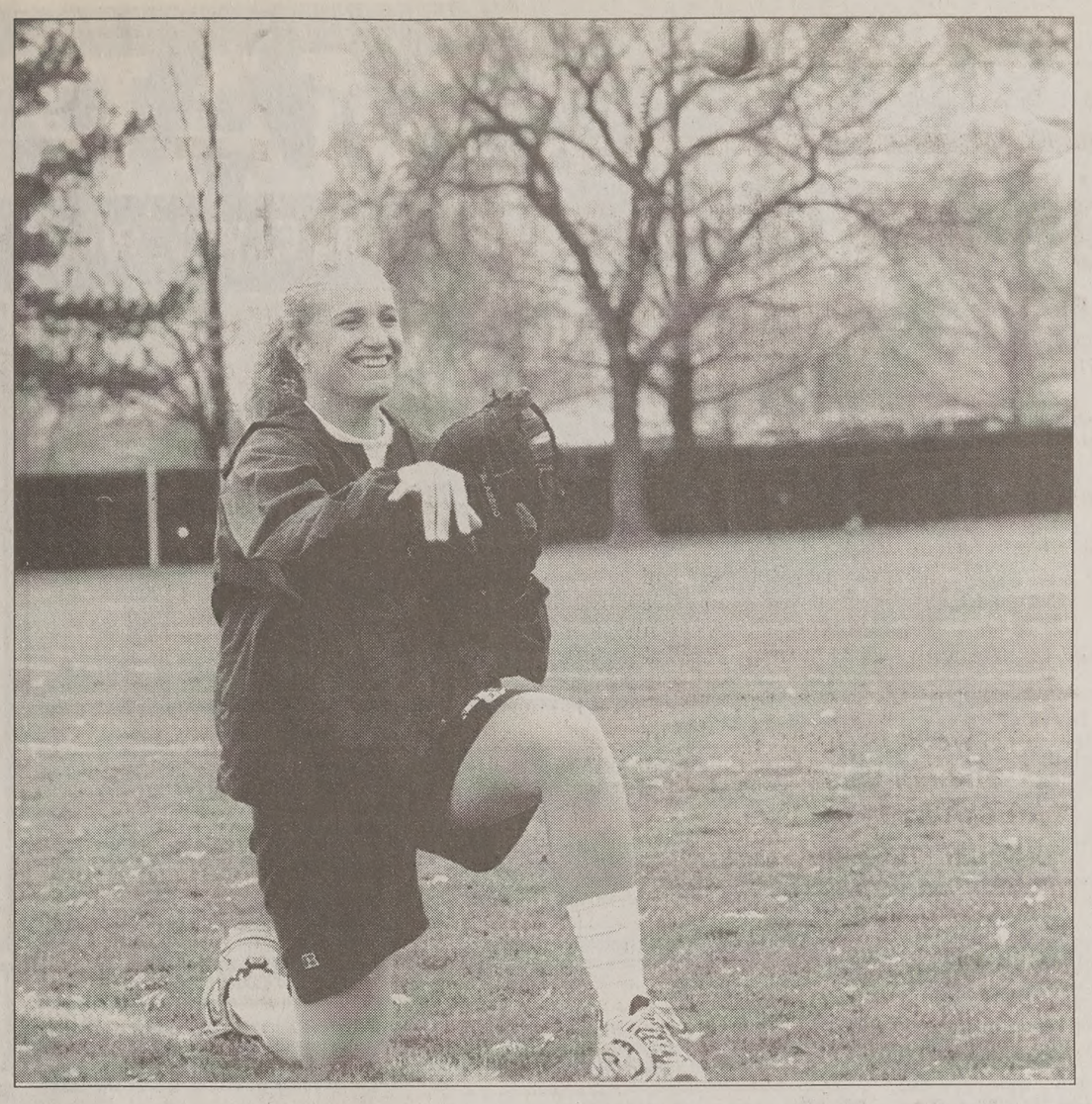
Hanson will get plenty more opportunities to be an inspiration. She plans on graduating in Therapeutic Recreation and working with children who have cancer.

"If I can do anything to lighten the mood I'll be happy," Hanson said. "I'm healthy and I love what I do, so if I can bring just a little bit of something that will help out their physical condition and make them laugh at the same time, it will be a success."

Hanson and the rest of the softball team are hoping for success on the softball field as well this year.

"I am expecting us to challenge for the conference title. I know we can do it," Hanson said. "We're ranked No. 6 and right now we deserve that sixth spot because no one knows what we can do yet.

"But we can get in there and play with them and if we execute and do what we've been taught we'll be a challenge."



Mindy Hanson practices on the field across from the Richards Building. Hanson is an integral part of the women' softball team.

Stacy Young/ Daily Universe

vers is out for the season

y SETH LEWIS
s@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

n BYU's front-line situa- n't get any worse, it did. Rivers' career with the over.

or forward will miss the e season after having pic surgery on his left lay.

ly, this comes at a diffi- for us," coach Steve said in a news release. already very thin on the

n indeed.

he 6-foot-7, 235-pound Cougars have two post Mekeli Wesley and Eric in their rotation.

n's orthopedic surgeon, mball, performed the 30- eration. Recovery will six weeks.

d the same surgery done ht knee in September to his junior year.

especially miss his abili- d and rebound," Cleve-

since Rivers, hampered nd knee injuries all sea- ddenly shown improve- ent games.

ries rendered him almost ineffective — including t, zero-rebound perform- ah — Rivers provided se on UNLV star Kas- la in the Cougars' upset 19.

ain was enough that wondered if Rivers mpany the team on last to Colorado State and

s been experiencing a f pain in both his ankle and his knee," Cleveland said.

"It's been frustrating for him because his injuries have limited his ability to perform this season."

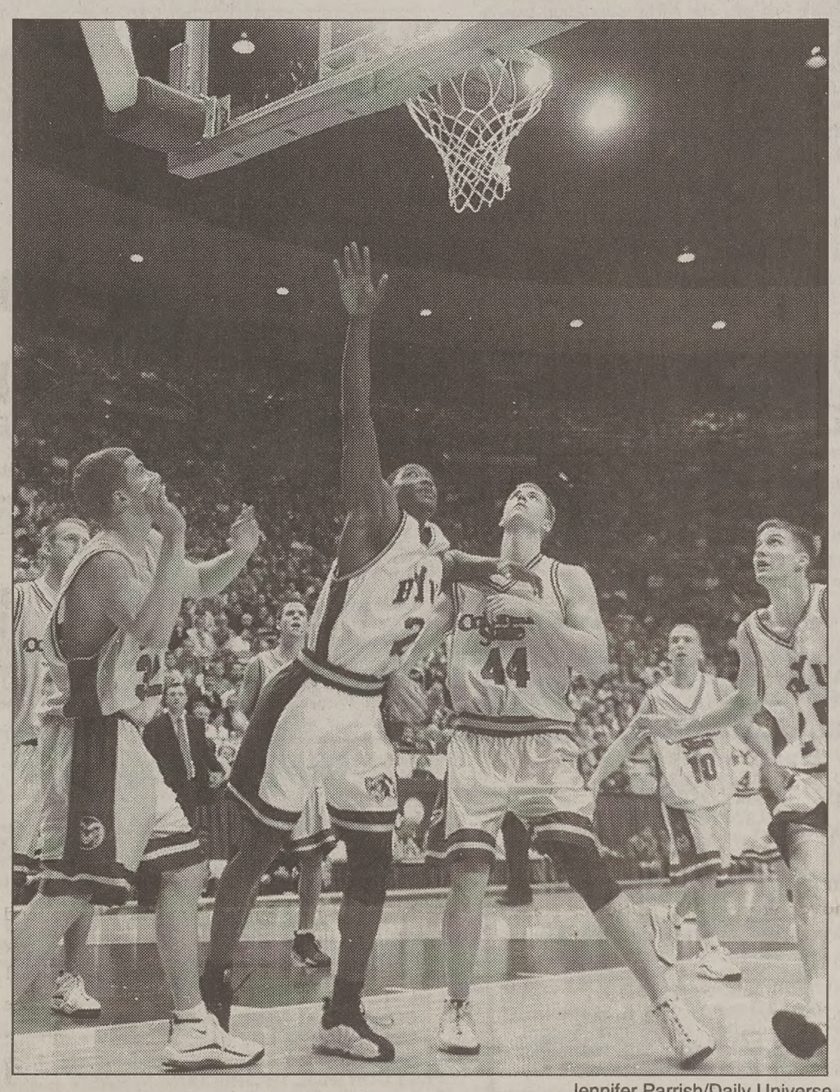
And it has showed.

Rivers, who started in all but six games, averaged 11 points and 5.7 rebounds in 25 minutes last season.

Starting in four games this year, he averaged 6.6 points and 4.5 boards in 17 minutes.

The Cougars (16-9, 5-7) close regular-season play on Saturday.

Their last two games are at-home as they face Air Force on Thursday and then square off against San Diego State on Saturday.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Silester Rivers, senior, watches his layup tickle the twines in a game against Colorado State. Rivers' surgery ends his BYU career.

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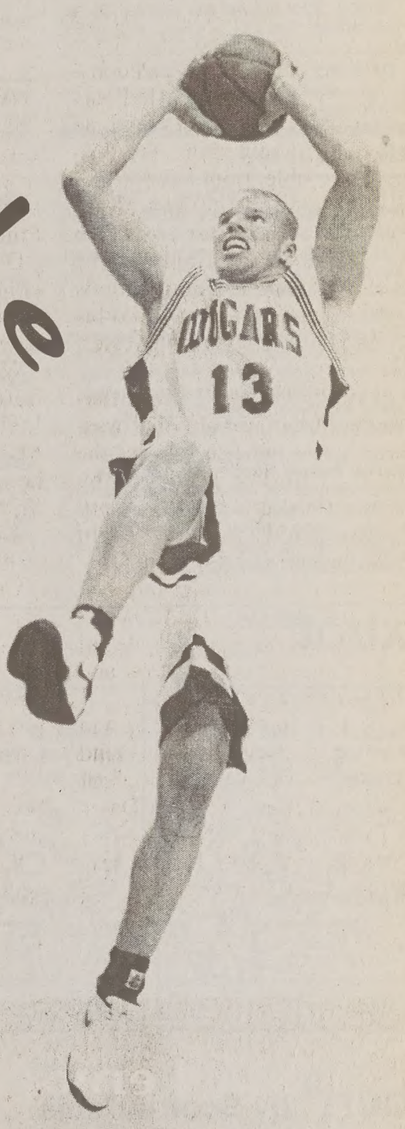

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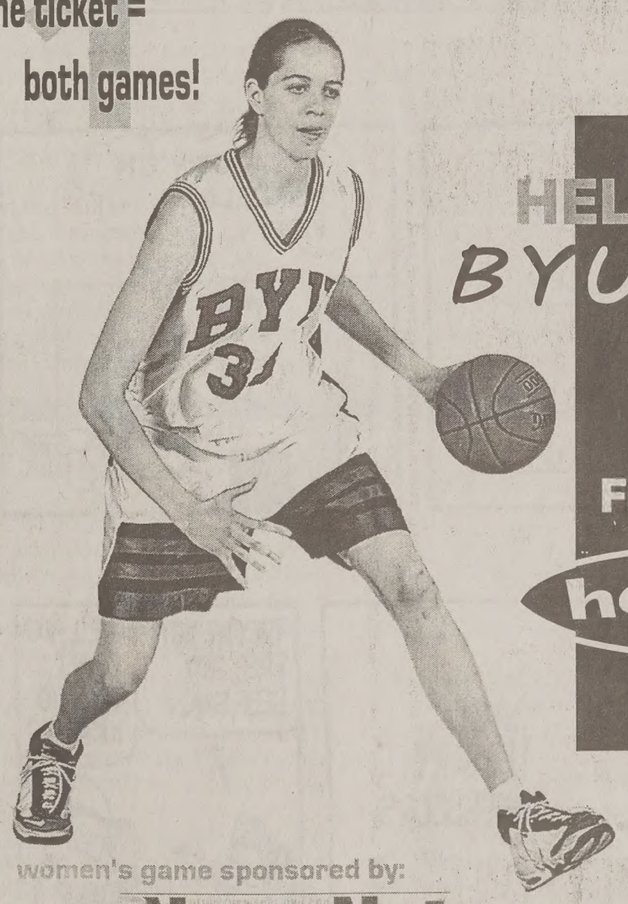

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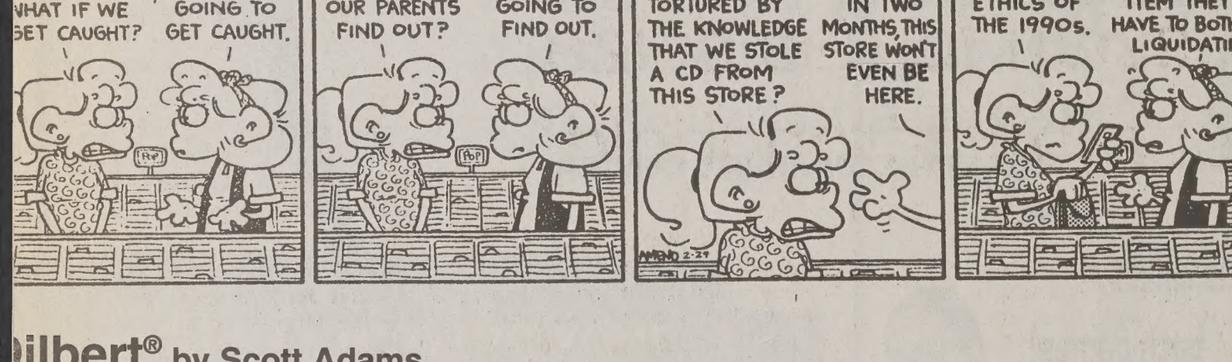
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Orem wants to reduce construction negativity

By ASHLEE AINGE
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem's Public Works Department told residents Tuesday night that it wants to reduce the negative impact of road construction.

Business owners and residents met in Orem City Council chambers to discuss the impact of a massive road project that will run from 800 East to 1200 West, along the Center Street corridor.

Keeping people happy during construction is no small task, but being open to concerns and including residents in the process will certainly help, Orem City Planner Allen Hawkins told the group.

The meeting addressed the scope of work, the construction schedule and organized neighborhood committees to promote communication that can help deal with any specific problems.

"Our orders are to take care of the public as much as possible in this project," Hawkins said.

"We don't want anyone to be surprised."

The project will dig up the old asphalt and lay down the new said city engineers.

A relatively simple project, but one that many residents were not aware of.

"There has been a lot of discussion about the widening of 400 East to 800 East, but not of the rest of the project, and this part affects all of us" said Russell Brown, project manager for RB&G Engineering, the civil engineering firm overseeing the work.

The city engineers said that they would like to completely block off the roads and the neighborhoods and get the project done much faster but they need to preserve the way of life for all the residents and support the businesses that thrive on the through traffic.

"The best situation would be to send you to Hawaii on vacation and when you come back in a month it's all done — that's not reality," Brown said.

Reality is that from June 1 to sometime in September 2000 Orem roads will be blocked off, unfinished and reduced to construction speed limits.

Brown estimated that traffic will be cut by at least a third, which is a serious concern for businesses such as Schlotzsky's Deli, Albertson's, Target, McDonald's, and the Collector's Mall.

All of these area businesses along the Center Street corridor attract most of their business from passing traffic.

"If we are looking at losing anywhere near 50 percent of our traffic then it is a real concern for all businesses. In that case we would want to insure more Sunday and evening work," Schlotzsky's owner Kevin Brown said.

Jim Fillerup, owner of Collector's Mall at 1150 W. Center Street is worried because the majority of his business comes from walk-in or drive-by observations.

"Everything we have is on display, someone drives by and sees something they like, they stop," Fillerup said.

"If people stop driving on this road, they won't see my stuff and they won't come in to buy it," Fillerup said.

Other businesses, like Target, wanted to make sure that when one of their road accesses is closed, the other would remain open.

Brown proposed drawing up a specific contract with each business, giving each the opportunity to address individual concerns and work out a solution.

"Businesses are a substantial concern," Brown said.

Some solutions might include contracting closures only during off-peak business hours, which will vary for each business, working during the night or even working on Sundays.

The construction will be done in sections as short as 300 to 400 feet at a time, so that no large parts of the road will be closed to traffic.

Cross streets will only be closed for parts of a day, never a whole day, so the traffic has outlet options.

"There is not enough alternate routes to close the roads down for a long time," Brown said.

Lower speed limits will be enforced by posted signs and by flaggers, both of which are contracted into the project by the city.

Road noise will be less, asphalt absorbs the noise better than concrete.

The engineers said no road will be blocked off for more than a few hours at a time, but some sections may be only gravel for up to three weeks.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A representative from McDonald's voices her opinion at the Orem City meeting Tuesday. The city's Public Works Department spokesman said the department wants to help reduce the negative impact of road construction on residents and businesses.

Indonesian president asks East Timor for forgiveness

Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid apologized for his nation's past atrocities in East Timor Tuesday during a landmark visit.

Wahid arrived in East Timor as part of an effort to heal wounds left by Indonesia's military during its 24-year occupation of the former Portuguese colony.

Pro-Jakarta militiamen and their Indonesian army backers launched a campaign of killing, looting and burning following a massive vote in favor of independence in a U.N.-supervised referendum on Aug. 30.

Wahid laid a wreath at the Santa Cruz graveyard where Indonesian troops massacred 200 unarmed civilians in 1991. He also placed a wreath at a nearby cemetery where hundreds of Indonesian soldiers killed during the occupation are buried.

"I would like to apologize for the sins that have happened in the past, to the victims or the families of Santa Cruz and those friends who are buried in the military cemetery," he said.

"These are the victims of circumstances that we didn't want."

Earlier in the day, U.N. troops fired two warning shots after protesters tried to block Wahid's motorcade.

Protesters were demanding to know the fate of resistance fighters captured by Indonesian troops after their 1975 invasion. They were pushed back by Portuguese U.N. soldiers.

The president was later cheered by a crowd of about 12,000 East Timorese when he drove up to U.N. headquarters.

Wahid was met at Dili airport by Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao, the territory's main independence leader; Nobel laureate Jose Ramos-Horta; U.N. chief administrator Sergio Vieira de Mello, and other senior officials running the United Nations' transitional authority in East Timor.

Gusmao welcomed Wahid, saying the visit was important for both countries.

"You are a symbol of the universal principal of peace, justice, and democracy," Gusmao said. "You bring hope to East Timor because in your country you can create (conditions) for future dialogue and democracy."

Before being ushered into the building, Wahid briefly addressed the crowd.

"I feel I am still in my homeland because Indonesia and East Timor cannot be separated," he said. "We are also people who have suffered."

Indonesia's foreign minister, Alwi Shihab, who is accompanying Wahid, signed a joint statement with De Mello that paves the way for diplomatic relations between East Timor and its former master.

His trip comes as Indonesian prosecutors prepare to bring charges against military officers and militia members for the killings and destruction that gripped the territory in the aftermath of the independence vote.

Security was heavy throughout the visit, with hundreds of armed peacekeepers lining the 4 1/2-mile route from the airport to the center of town. Dozens of troops, including sharpshooters, took up positions around the U.N. building and at the two cemeteries.

Though there is much resentment among the East Timorese toward Indonesia, independence leaders have called on their people to give Wahid a warm welcome.

About 120,000 East Timorese refugees remain in Indonesian-held West Timor, where they fled in September to escape the violence. The United Nations says army-backed militia thugs are running the refugee camps and preventing people from returning.

Wahid said his government has done all it can to repatriate the refugees, but its efforts were being hindered by "forces from outside." He did not elaborate.

When asked by journalists whether Indonesia would pay reparations to East Timor, Wahid said, "If we have the money. We are both poor countries." After laying the foundation stone for a new Indonesian mission in a former police compound that housed an infamous torture center, Wahid was seen off at the airport by Gusmao and other officials.

Police warn credit card fraud is increasing

By LYMAN KIRKLAND
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NewsNet Staff Writer

American Fork police are warning residents to be careful about giving out credit card information because credit card fraud incidents are on the rise.

In February a 63-year-old American Fork man reported receiving a suspicious phone call from a man who claimed to be calling from a credit card protection company.

The suspect gave a toll-free number to the man to call and report new card numbers.

The American Fork man did not give any information to the suspect in this instance.

Credit card fraud has always been a problem, but the problem is getting worse, Sgt. Darren Falslev said.

Last month a 27-year-old American Fork man was arrested for suspicion of two counts of credit card fraud.

The man was employed as a manager at Albertson's in Provo and is accused of keeping customers' credit card receipts and using them to dial 1-900 lines and "date" lines, Falslev said.

Albertson's did not return phone calls regarding the incident.

Falslev said the problem is that criminals are becoming more knowledgeable in ways to commit credit-card related crimes.

Credit-card fraud is a growing problem in all of Utah County, said Sgt. Jerry Monson, detective for the Utah County sheriff's office.

Monson cited a case in which a man was arrested after police found he had a whole portfolio of fake driver's licenses and stolen credit cards.

"He could be anybody he wanted to be. He could write checks to accounts that don't exist," Monson said.

Although the man committed most of his crimes in Salt Lake County, some of the crimes were committed in Utah County, Monson said.

To avoid being a victim of credit card fraud, owners should monitor their accounts frequently and report any stolen cards immediately, he said.

Most cards are stolen from wallets or purses that are left in vehicles, he said.

Card owners should also shred all bank statements before they throw them in the garbage and even shred credit card application letters.

If criminals find application letters in the garbage they can submit a change of address and essentially steal the person's identity, Monson said.

Russian forces seize last rebel stronghold

Associated Press

STARIYE ATAGI, Russia — After a week-long air and artillery bombardment, Russian forces stormed the last major rebel stronghold in southern Chechnya and took control of the town Tuesday, the military said.

Col. Gen. Gennady Troshev, a top Russian commander in Chechnya, said that the fall of Shatoi marked the end of the full-scale military offensive in the breakaway republic.

"Shatoi is the last populated point, a regional center, along with nine surrounding settlements. Today it is fully under the control of our forces," Troshev said.

"That means that the bandit formations have been defeated."

Troshev added that it could take up to three weeks for the military to mop up the rebels who managed to escape.

He also said that Russian troops would have to perform repeated sweeps of Chechen settlements to ensure militants had not returned to the settlements.

In contrast to Troshev's optimistic tone, lower-ranking Russian officers reported that fierce fighting was still under way in the mountainous region surrounding the town, 30 miles south of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

TOBACCO *from page 1*

from $3 million to $4 million, and reduce proposed funds to the state's drug court program from $2 million to $3 million. Another change would guarantee that, when released, at least 50 percent of the money remaining from the $10 million held in reserve for pending legal action would go to cessation and prevention programs. The House approved the amendments and passed the bill by a 52-22 vote late Tuesday.

Sen. Steve Poulton, R-Salt Lake, the bill's sponsor, said he plans to concur with the changes and expects the Senate to pass the bill today. And for all the revisions the bill has been through, Poulton said his ultimate, two-fold purpose for it has been preserved.

"One, that we ensure a legacy to endure for the benefit of the people of the state forever," Poulton said. "And two, that we eliminate the hospital tax."

The hospital tax is the Hospital Provider Assessment, a tax paid by anyone who occupies a hospital bed in Utah.

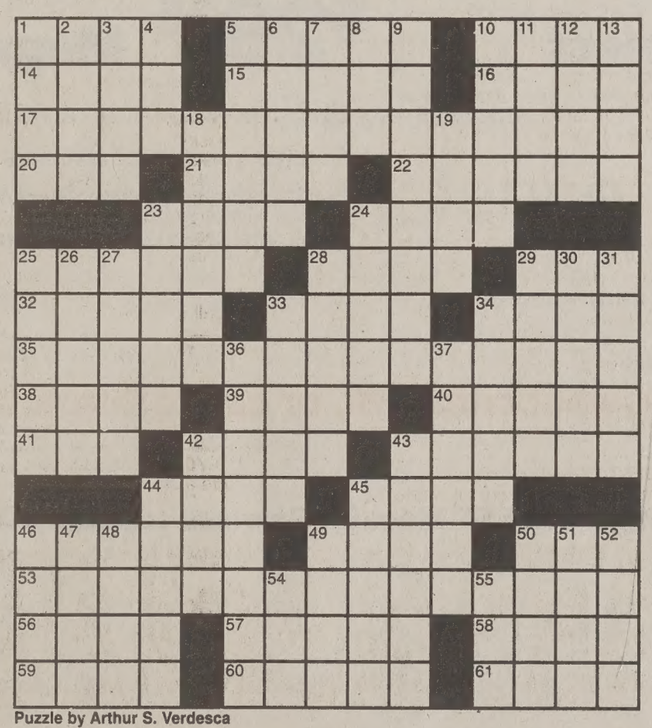
Currently, the state funds the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) with funds from the "sick tax". The bill would eliminate the tax and fund CHIP with $5.5 million from the tobacco settlement.

CHIP pays insurance for about 16,000 hospitalized children from low-income families, Poulton said.

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0119



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

ACROSS

...car
...ave
...racine
...Bros.
...ads
...nt
...tory?
...ace
25 Flattering, in an oily way
28 Nitty-gritty
29 Director Craven
32 Lofty abode
33 Take to the cleaners
34 Flu fighters
35 More of the story? (1987)
38 Sooner city
39 Chablis sediment
40 Nomadic mob
41 U.S.P.S. employee's beat
42 The Carpenters, e.g.
43 Carpenter's need
44 Like many a cellar
45 It may be struck
46 Cousin of a guinea pig
49 Sal's canal
50 Dickens alias
53 End of the story? (1964)
56 Uncle of Enos
57 Labor leader's cry
58 Trading center
59 Peccadilloes
60 Photo finish
61 "Nolo," e.g.

DOWN

1 Early Briton
2 Like some threats
3 Broadway brightener
4 Dentist's administration
5 Like wet ink
6 Roberts or Tucker
7 Ogres
8 Hope/Crosby film destination
9 Greek dish
10 Late bloomer?
11 Dish maker
12 Garr of "Tootsie"
13 Magi origin
18 Canine's coat
19 Sans ice
23 Simple chord
24 Goes like the dickens
25 Onetime cohort of Rather
26 Intended
27 Ava's second
28 Choral work
29 Spooky
30 Eat at
31 Not as dotty
33 Causing sticker shock
34 Sling ammo
36 Bauxite yields it
37 Beer, at times
42 Numbers to crunch
43 Evening affair
44 Some showdowns
45 Brooklyn institute
46 "Ah, me!"
47 Mongolian expanse
48 It's within your range
49 Put out
50 False god
51 Meanie
52 Epsilon follower
54 Some trial evidence
55 Bart Simpson, typically

...O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	M	A	S	S		F	A	S	T					
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O	M	A	R		S	N	A	P	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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